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PACE brings politics to SSU

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Staff Writer

SSU announced the establishment of the new Institute for Public Affairs and Civic Engagement (PACE) on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Established by SSU professors Harry Basehart and Francis Kane, PACE intends to enhance the community's understanding of local and state government and to involve SSU students in civic affairs. This program will be the first of its kind on the Eastern Shore, unique because of its focus on the community's youth.

"There are many public policy institutes around the country, but what gives our project its unique flavor is that we focus on local and regional issues with the intention of getting our undergraduate students involved," said Kane. "What we want to do is give students an experience

of what it might be like to be engaged politically, and to counter their image of politics as a corrupt and nasty thing."

A non-partisan organization, PACE is the creation of Political Science Department Chair Basehart and Philosophy Department professor Kane, who felt that political awareness in the community and on campus needed to be raised.

"[Dr. Kane and I] both thought of different ways to create something like this," said Basehart. "There's no doubt that [former] President Merwin's interest in civic engagement gave a real opening for this proposal."

Citizen involvement is the key to PACE's success, achieved through such activities as civic engagement projects, opinion polls, public forums, consultations and workshops, and a public policy lecture series.

Another aspect of PACE's agenda for involving SSU students with government is the new Legislative Fellow Program. Each year, a state legislator will be selected by the University President as the Legislative Fellow, and will be invited to the campus to discuss important state issues and stress the importance of public

service. Distinct from other lecture series and guest speakers, this program will allow for interaction of students and staff with a government official.

One of the pilot programs that PACE has worked on this fall is the cre-

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Search committee seeks new president

Katie Pritchard
Staff Writer

Former President William Merwin's abrupt departure during the summer of 1999 has left a vacancy at the top of SSU's administration. Dr. Joel Jones was named Interim President, but Salisbury still needs a permanent replacement.

The task of finding the next University President is being handled by a search and screening committee, comprised of members from the entire campus community. "Nominations [to the committee] were accepted from faculty, staff, alumni, and people off campus," said Thomas Jones, Dean of the Henson School. The Chancellor of the University System of Maryland, Donald Langenberg, selected the final committee.

"The Chancellor's office put the committee together, creating a group

that represents all constituents," said Jones. Eighteen members were selected: six faculty members, four staff/administrators, four community representatives, one undergraduate student, one graduate student, and two liaisons to the USM. Each member receives equal input on decisions. With much experience on past presidential search committees, Jones was named chairman.

The role of the committee is to publicize the position, review applications, and interview candidates, but the ultimate decision to hire does not lay with them. "Our job is to submit three unranked candidates to the Chancellor," said Jones. "He'll take them to the Board of Regents, where they'll be interviewed. The Board of Regents actually chooses the new President."

One of the first decisions that see PRESIDENT page 2

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PACE members: (l to r) Interim President Joel Jones, Dr. Harry Basehart, Charles Middleton, Dr. Ron Dotterer, Marty Williams, Honorable Harry Huges, (in front) Dr. Francis Kane and Barbara S. Hawk

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In Case You Missed It...



INDONESIAN PRESIDENT COURTS INVESTORS, ETHNIC CHINESE

SINGAPORE- In his first stop abroad as president, Indonesia's Abdurrahman Wahid told several hundred businessmen Saturday in Singapore that his country's battered economy is recovering. He urged international investors and businessmen to return. Wahid also made a point of reaching out to ethnic Chinese who had fled Indonesia after last year's race riots. Although a minority, they controlled much of the country's wealth.

ISRAELI SETTLERS GIVEN MORE TIME TO LEAVE OUTPOSTS

JERUSALEM- Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak has extended the deadline for Jewish settlers to evacuate illegal outposts in the West Bank, his spokesman said Saturday. "They have undertaken to move out voluntarily by midweek, so they'll be given till [then]," Gadi Baltiansky told the Associated Press. Last week, Barak said the outposts must be moved by Friday, but then extended the deadline later that day to Sunday.

POPE EXHORTS BISHOPS TO SPREAD WORD IN ASIA

NEW DELHI- Pope John Paul II declared his church an ally of Asia's poor in Saturday's meeting with Indian officials, praising Christian missionaries and exhorting his bishops to spread the Christian message across a continent where Roman Catholics are a tiny minority. All in attendance sought to downplay the tensions that had built up during weeks of protest. Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpeyi, whose party began as a movement by Hindu nationalists, portrayed his country as religiously tolerant. The Pope also denounced violence in the name of religion as a "travesty of true belief."

LOCAL OFFICIALS DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Last Sunday, Salisburys' former Police Chief Coulbourn Dykes and Public Works Director Wil Elliot died in a plane crash in the wilderness of Idaho while on a hunting expedition. Elliot's cousin, William Thomas Pryor, and the Cessna 305 pilot also died, when their plane hit the side of a mountain. The city is holding off plans for a public ceremony or memorial service to be held in their honor until after coordinating with the victim's families.

BUSH ENDORSES GREENSPAN FOR ANOTHER TERM AT FED

Republican presidential front-runner George W. Bush said President Clinton should reappoint Alan Greenspan for another term as Chairman of the Federal Reserve. "I think Alan Greenspan has done a good job and I think the President should reappoint him," Bush said in an

interview with a San Francisco-based business technology magazine. Greenspan's term expires in June.

NEW YORK TIGHTENS AUTO EMISSIONS STANDARDS

Gov. George E. Pataki of New York will impose new state vehicle emissions standards that are more stringent than federal requirements, a step that is expected to help push the entire auto industry to develop lower-pollution cars, trucks and vans. New York will become the second state to accept the standards, which were adopted by California last year; Massachusetts has also signaled that it is likely to do so. The new standards are effective on all 2004 models and will become increasingly stringent until 2010, when cars will be required to reduce the amount of pollution they create by half.

DISCRIMINATORY NYC CAB DRIVERS UNDER FIRE

Three days after actor Danny Glover protested that he had been passed by and rudely treated by New York City cabdrivers, state Sen. Al Sharpton said Saturday they were organizing a class-action lawsuit charging the city's Taxi and Limousine Commission with racial discrimination. Separately, a group of minority officers in the NYC Police Department, 100 Blacks in Law Enforcement, said that it has launched a campaign to persuade officers on the street to devote more attention to the civil rights of those seeking taxis. Officers have been instructed to issue summons to taxi drivers who illegally pass by black and Hispanic customers.

Overheard on Red Square

Computer Problems

Looks like Y2K hit SSU two months early.

Magic Show

Not as impressive as Merwin making 11 million dollars disappear.

End of the World

Only 55 days left until Y2K.

More importantly, only 45 days until the end of the semester.

SSU Football

Football team shows spirit by wearing jerseys - why can't the rest of campus follow their example and support their school?

Committee defines criteria for presidential search

PRESIDENT from page 1 needed to be made was choosing the most important qualities for the University's new leader. Since the last search was conducted, the needs of SSU had changed. "In Merwin's search, we were looking for someone to pick us up and take us to national recognition," said Jones. "Now that we are nationally recognized, we want a scholar for prime consideration."

Once the committee listed the characteristics that the new SSU president would be required to possess, they began to advertise the position in national publications that serve colleges and universities. A network of university presidents has also spread the news. "They know there is an opening," said Jones. "Word was out that the job was open at Salisbury as soon as Merwin left."

The advertisement for the position lists that potential candidates "must have a commitment to the value of discourse, the value of diversity, and the primacy of a community of scholars as part of the educational experience."

The deadline for applications is Dec. 3, 1999. The committee will then spend time individually analyzing the files.

"We expect to receive over 100 candidates, which will then be narrowed through an extensive review process," said Jones. The committee hopes to reduce the number of potential presidents to 10 by January, then narrowing that list to five by February. The final five will be brought to SSU for interviews. At the latest, Jones would like to have the final three names by March.

During the next few months, the search and screening committee will help make a decision that will impact SSU for years to come. Students do have a voice in this process. Email opinions and ideas on the search for the next University President to student leaders in the Student Government Association at SGA@ssu.edu.



Interim President
Joel Jones

Swim Team serves the community

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Staff Writer

The SSU Swim Team recently left the water to do great things on land. The team received an award from the Cancer Advocacy Society Group for its outstanding efforts in "Relay's For Life," held at Bennett Middle School on Oct. 24 to benefit cancer research.

Swimmers participated in the fund-raiser by petitioning at the event for signatures of people who support an increase in funding for breast cancer research. The group obtained a record 840 signatures in two and a half

hours. No duplications were found when the signatures were checked for accuracy, which will later be sent to Federal legislators.

"Before we started getting signatures, cancer survivors walked around the track with ribbons on their shirts," said swim team member Julie Wood, a sophomore. "This inspired me to get as many signatures as I could."

Besides being inspired by the experience, swim team members had a good time. Jessie Hobson, sophomore, said she also had a really positive experience, "It was a lot of fun. We had the chance to meet many new people and raise awareness for cancer research."

The team captains, Scott DeJesus, Mike Nusbaum, Alison Calcaterra, and Rebecca Mitchell, along with their coach, Jill Stephenson, accepted a framed certificate at a wrap-up ceremony on Nov. 1. Everyone on the

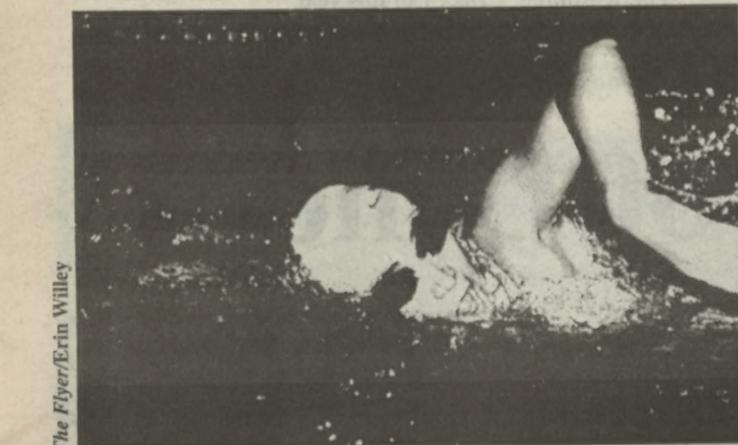
team will be getting a T-shirt and a pizza party for their commendable accomplishment.

"It was great to see how appreciative the [cancer survivors] were. It shows that any group can get together and make a difference," said Nusbaum.

The swim team does different community service projects each year. Stephenson said of her team, "I am happy that they are interested in doing community service of this nature."



Swimmer Brendan Roddy pushes himself and his teammates to strive for the best by being exemplary in practice.



Sophomore Jessie Hobson worked just as hard at the Relays for Life as she does in swim practice.

Keep in touch with "HighSchoolAlumni.com"

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Staff Writer

Having trouble keeping track of high school pals? Or maybe it feels as though "best friends" dropped off the face of the Earth after graduation?

In either case, HighSchool Alumni.com may be able to help. The website is a service that gives alumni from high schools all over the U.S. the chance to stay in touch with former classmates or track down long-lost ones.

The idea for HighSchool Alumni.com came from a group of friends from a high school in South Carolina who wanted to keep track of each other after graduation. The concept for the service was "so effective and well-received that AmeriTrack, Inc. expanded the program to include over 28,000 high schools throughout the United States," the website boasts.

This service allows graduates to post data about themselves and to contact other alumni, ideal for people who want to locate a lost friend, post an important notice to other graduates in their class or to organize a class reunion.

Anyone over the age of 13 may use the service. It is free and privacy is guaranteed. Only members may access the website and get to the information you provide. The service's sponsors protect users' personally identifiable information like name,

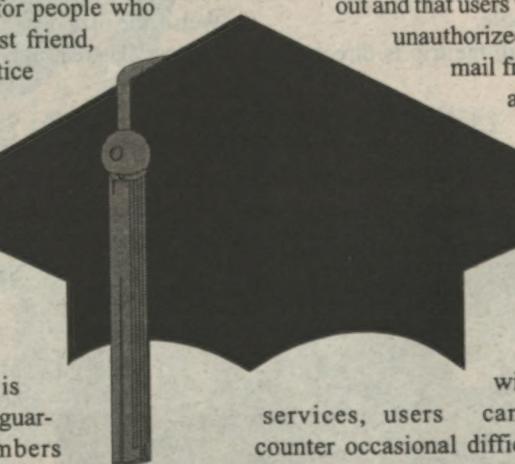
street and email addresses. The site also promises that this data will not be given out and that users will "not receive unauthorized email or postal mail from third parties as a result of giving information to HighSchool Alumni."

As is common with many Internet services, users can expect to encounter occasional difficulties when attempting to link to the site. By signing up, users agree to provide accurate, true, and current information and that "High School Alumni's services are provided 'as is' and

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The service has already become popular among SSU students and is fun to use. Junior Tiffany Barney said she uses HighSchoolAlumni.com so she can keep in contact with people she grew up with and "know what's going on in their lives." Junior Matt Mateo thinks the service is a great idea and said, "Since I went off to college, it's been harder to keep in touch with friends from high school. This service makes it easier to contact friends I haven't seen in awhile."

HighSchoolAlumni.com is a great way to keep in touch with other graduates and find out what's been happening in their lives since high school. To become a member, just visit the HighSchoolAlumni.com website.



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SSU helps ease parents' burdens

Tiffany Clarke
Staff Writer

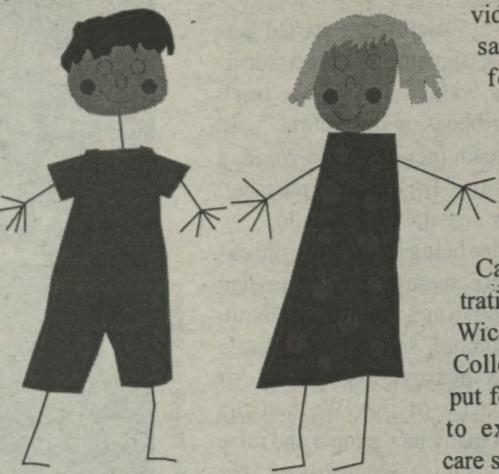
A new establishment for the Lower Eastern Shore Regional Child Care Resource and Referral Center is coming to the city of Salisbury. Recently, the Department of Social Work at SSU received a \$229,094 grant from the Maryland Committee for Children for the development of the Center. Thus far, with the help of the Maryland General Assembly, the Maryland Department of Human Resources, and the Governor's Office, the Committee has been able to establish 13 Regional Child Care Resource Centers in Maryland.

Marvin Tossey, SSU Sociology Department Chair, stated, "The mission of the Child Care Resource and Referral Center is consistent with the University mis-

sion, providing necessary resources to families, employees and child care providers in Somerset, Wicomico, and Worcester counties."

On the Lower Eastern Shore, an assessment of human service needs showed child care as the second most needed service in the region. Due to great distances between providers, the search for adequate child care services.

The Resource



ral assistance has become difficult. Tossey claims the implementation of the new facility will provide the necessary resources for those in need. SSU, along with the Office of Child Care Administration and Wicomico Community College, plans to put forth an effort to expand child care facilities in the tri-county area.

The Regional Child Care Resource and Referral Center, located at 217 Milford Street, hopes to be in service by Dec. 1 of this year.

Students get a taste of London

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

"London is just awesome!" exclaims Erin Marks, a sophomore at SSU. She, along with several other students and faculty, had the opportunity to participate in a British field study this past summer. Marks describes her experience as "incredible" and strongly urges other students to take part in the program.

Fortunately for SSU students, there is an opportunity to heed her advice. A similar program is being offered during the winter term from Jan. 5-18, 2000. In addition to visiting London, those attending will spend two nights in Bedford, home of writer John Bunyan and travel to Stratford-upon-Avon to see a Royal Company play. Plenty of time will also be allotted for sightseeing, of course.

Jim Welsh of the SSU English Department shares Mark's taste for London, perhaps this is why he has continued to organize the trip since the early 80's. Despite his many visits, Welsh never tires of his treks across the Atlantic. Every time, he manages to integrate into his travels stops at different points of literary and theatrical historical interest.

Welsh keeps two goals in mind when organizing these trips, "to put up the

trip as cheaply as possible and to allow students to see live theater productions." Going as a group aids in adhering to his first goal because students stay at some of the best hotels for low rates. Having student status also accomplishes both of Welsh's goals. When students flash an SSU ID, theaters often offer them discount tickets to major productions.

Welsh takes advantage of inexpensive tickets by seeing many, many performances. "I find it spiritually uplifting to start the year with eight or nine London performances under my belt," he said. Sometimes, cheap tickets are not always the best tickets. One time, Welsh was dismayed to find his discounted ticket was for a seat behind a pole.

Although the trip is directed to-

wards students who study English and theater, Welsh encourages students of all majors to participate in the excursion. The program is designed to be flexible; lodgings are predetermined, but students are permitted to spend the majority of their time as they wish.

Marks, although she enjoys theater, also availed herself of art museums, clubs, and shops. Those who truly enjoy shopping should seriously consider this trip because, before heading back, the group makes a stop at Herod's. According to Welsh, the ritzy department store claims, "There is only one store.

There is only one sale." This sale coincides with the dates of SSU's trip.

Although Marks did not take a theater or literature course prior to her summer trip, she is so enthralled by her adventure that she raves, "I am probably going to be an English major now!"



Jim Welsh, Professor of English and European traveller extraordinaire.



Welsh and British chum, Aiden Mackey, share pints and tales in Bedford, England.

Neither Marks nor Welsh has any negative things to say about their British experiences, but both do wish to warn future London-goers of one thing: "Beware the pickpockets!" Anyone interested in participating in the London 2000 trip may call Jim Welsh at either (410) 749-4190 or (410) 543-6446, or John Hall at (410) 749-8131.



Health Watch...

To wipe syphilis out, eliminate the disparities

Press Release American Social Health Assoc.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is seizing an opportunity to eliminate syphilis in the United States. Despite an overall decrease in syphilis, disparities in race and region persist. African Americans are 34 times as likely to contract syphilis as whites. The efforts to control many sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) like syphilis have historically exposed many cultural prejudices and anxieties this country has about STDs and sexual health. Syphilis rates are still highest in vulnerable populations, hitting minorities, the poor and otherwise disengaged populations hardest.

Among Americans who are aware of the Tuskegee "experiment" that denied treatment to Black men long after penicillin was available, syphilis also carries a legacy of distrust for the Government in general and the health care community in particular.

This latest attempt at a major public health intervention can be viewed as a proxy for the degree to which this nation can level the disparity in health care access and utilization. "Overcoming syphilis as a socioeconomic obstacle and regaining the trust of disenfranchised communities will be pivotal, and indicative of possible future successes with control of other STDs," said Alison Wright Kalloo, Director of Public Relations for the American Social Health Association (ASHA).

Syphilis, a preventable and curable bacterial infection capable of creating a portal of entry for HIV, is usually transmitted sexually. However, it also places the unborn children of infected women at risk because it can be transmitted during both pregnancy and childbirth. Untreated syphilis during pregnancy results in infant death

in up to 40% of cases, and approximately two-thirds of these are among African Americans.

Although syphilis can be easily prevented and cured, members of communities burdened by poverty, racism, unemployment, and inadequate healthcare remain at unacceptably high risk.

Current national reporting indicates that syphilis rates are at an all-time low. Syphilis, which can be lethal if left untreated, has been on the decline in recent years. It assumed its place in American history decades ago when it was believed to infect one-quarter of the population.

Once described in the 1920's as a "carnal scourge," public health officials have used a myriad of interventions over the course of the century to prevent and control syphilis.

Linda Alexander, ASHA President and CEO, comments, "In ASHA's eighty-five year history, we have witnessed economic and social devastation caused by syphilis and other sexually transmitted diseases. We have the power to add it to the hit list of diseases we have conquered and controlled, like smallpox.

Congress must provide the funds necessary to make syphilis elimination a reality."

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in health failures, and will attempt to address the social stigma that has plagued past interventions.

Linda Alexander concludes, "ASHA is deeply troubled that despite this historic opportunity to eliminate syphilis in our nation, Congress is currently considering an appropriations bill that fails to provide the funding necessary to implement the National Plan to Eliminate Syphilis. We hope this new data from CDC will be the wake-up call Congress needs to fully fund and back this critical program."

ASHA has been fighting STD's like syphilis since 1914 and seeks to fulfill its mission through public access to its several national hotlines, the distribution of educational publications, public advocacy, and the availability of accurate sexual health information via the www.ashastd.org main website and teen website www.iwannaknow.org.



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Watch for next week's feature about exercise in the Health section!
If you have any suggestions for Health Watch, please submit them.

Career Week helps transition from student to professional

Press Release

Office of Public Relations

SSU students will explore job opportunities with Salisbury alumni on the front lines of everything from business to public service to the arts during Career Week '99, Nov. 8-12.

"This is a way for alumni to interact with today's students and help them prepare for the future," said Roy S. Perdue, Director of Alumni Relations. "We know the education that alumni received here was important, but their education continued as they followed their career paths. Students will have the chance to learn from others' experiences."

About 25 alumni will visit classrooms throughout the week to chat with students about specific careers, says alumna Cathy Maynard, Chair of Career Week. Workshops will be held on topics such as selecting graduate school, polishing resumes, and good interviewing techniques, along with "Starting Your Own Business" and "Preparing For A Career In Nonprofits."

The busiest day will certainly be Thursday, Nov. 11—Career Day XII—when 30 SSU alumni will participate in panel discussions designed to answer students' questions about job hunting, networking, and careers in particular fields. Panels will be held from 3:30-4:30 p.m., then repeated from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Guerrieri University Center and will cover areas of Science, Medicine, and Technology; Business, Finance, and Entrepreneurship; Community Service; Politics and Law; Education and Youth Development; and Arts, Culture, Public Relations and Global Communications.

"I'm excited about investing in the destiny of the students at SSU during Career Week," said Rob Still, President of Still Music Group in Brentwood, TN. The 1982 liberal arts graduate will be one of

the Career Day panelists for Arts, Culture, Public Relations, and global communications. He also plans to visit the classroom of Linda Cockey.

"Hopefully, some of what I've learned in the 'real world' will be of value to [students]," said Still. "I had a very positive experience at SSU, but the most important thing I learned is that the more you put into your education, the more you'll get out of it."

Career Week and Day are presented jointly by the Alumni Office and Career Services, which works with students on career planning throughout the year.

"It's great for students to hear advice and stories straight from the horse's mouth, from people who are out there working, often in fields that the students might think about eventually getting into," said Rebecca Emery, Director of Career Services. "There's a lot to choose from throughout Career Week and on Career Day, and that makes this a really valuable time for students planning for the future."

Mike Seidel, whose 1979 degree in math and geography led him to a career as a TV meteorologist with the Weather Channel, said he is looking forward to talking with today's students about how he made the transition from school to a successful career. He is coming all the way from Atlanta, GA, to be a panelist, visit with students in Lee May's classroom, and conduct a forum for communication arts students interested in careers in television.

"Salisbury State was a stepping stone that gave me the opportunity to go on to bigger and better things. It provided me with a top notch education that allowed me to pursue my interest in meteorology at Penn State," said Seidel. "It's important for me to come home and let the students know how valuable a degree from SSU can be."

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"Don't Get A Job...Run A Business"

PACE encourages civic leadership

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ation of faculty-student research teams that work with and assist local government with issues concerning the community. Economics Department professor Jill Caviglia is currently supervising three students who are exploring solutions to Snow Hill's revenue problem. The four of them will be working with the Citizen Advisory Board and Snow Hill's Town Management.

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"We are pleased to be a part of the pilot project for PACE," said Snow Hill Town Manager Al Cohen. "The [Institute for Governmental Service] at the University of Maryland College Park has done a distinguished job and we fully anticipate SSU will do a similar job for the government units on the lower Eastern Shore."

Many of the projects hosted by PACE will be tied in with University curricula and included in courses, such as the Political Science Department's State and Local Government course and the Philosophy Department's Political Philosophy course. Internships will also be made available to interested students.

"Preparing students to assume the responsibilities of civic leadership has clearly become one of SSU's programmatic priorities, and PACE will

stand as one of our capstone efforts in leadership training," said Interim President Joel Jones. "Learning how government truly works and being involved with building stronger communities will enable PACE students to participate in becoming civic leaders on both the regional and international levels."

Funding for PACE was provided by a \$250,000 inaugural grant from the Grayce B. Kerr Fund. This Easton-based foundation comes from the descendants of former Oklahoma Senator Robert Kerr. Given the choice of donating to a number of SSU programs and institutes, the Kerrs decided to give the endorsement to PACE because of its political orientation, reminiscent of Robert Kerr's life and career.

"The grant we received is for five years, and after that we hope to expand," said Basehart. "So this is not a fly-by-night thing. We're very committed."

Several students have already contacted Basehart and Kane to express their interest in PACE. For further information, questions, or to become involved in PACE, email Dr. Basehart at HHBASEHART@ssu.edu, or Dr. Kane at FIKANE@ssu.edu.

SSU College Republicans attend GOP Fundraiser

Minda Thorward
News Editor

At the Maryland Federation of College Republicans' (MFCR) first fundraiser for the 2000 Presidential campaign Friday night, students in SSU's own College Republican Club got a chance to rub shoulders with national political figures associated with the "Grand Old Party," or GOP.

This event is expected to be instrumental in MFCR's efforts to raise "an army of College Republican volunteers" that will "help clinch victory in 2000," according to an MFCR press release. Featuring former Congressman Jack Kemp, the evening was hosted by Ellen Sauerbrey, former Republican Nominee for Governor of Maryland, at a private residence in Potomac, MD.

In his speech, Kemp offered these words of encouragement for College Republicans gearing up to actively sup-

port their party's bid for the White House next year, "I suggest to College Republicans: Don't be pessimistic. Don't lose your optimism. Don't lose your idealism. It will be the young people that put the Republican Party back on top."

Also one of the co-founders of Empower America, an organization "dedicated to finding private sector and charitable solutions to problems, putting power back into neighborhoods, communities, houses of worship, and the individual from the cold, impersonal, and incompetent hands of the federal bureaucracy," Kemp credited the Republican Party as being the one to "lift burdens off the people."

Kemp seemed confident that Republicans will regain control of the White House in the upcoming election. "Politics are not about the past. People will forgive the past, but they will not forgive a lack of vision," he commented.

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Save the "little man"

"People go around but they seldom think about the little man... before the big money shut him down, and killed the little man."

SSU has recently been discussing and actually making decisions that would get rid of this "little man." This is what some call "progress," but it is apparent through Alan Jackson's song that this destroys the sense of community and the need for that person or the "little man." At SSU, we call this "progress" privatization.

At the University Forum meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m., there was an obvious and overwhelming sense of distaste for this idea of bringing in outside sources to do jobs that our staff members have already taken care of for so long. Faculty and staff made their opinions heard against this product of progress. Some called it a "violation of widespread consensus," as the Faculty Senate had opposed the idea unanimously last year. Others requested a termination to a "process that should never have been started."

The mandate allowed the committee in charge of looking into privatization to investigate, not to actually privatize. Therefore, the committee's decision to send out RFP's was a violation of

the original mandate. Information about the process of privatization, not the process itself, was expected to be returned to the University Forum.

This privatization act would bring in outside sources, such as professional cleaning crews, duplication services, and bookstores, taking jobs from the friendly cleaning staff we have here, possibly removing other workers in duplications, and completely replacing the Book Rack and its homey appearance with a more generic, less familiar Barnes & Nobles.

Think about all the people who will lose their jobs. The housekeeping staff here must be some of the most dedicated and friendly people at SSU, and you want to get rid of them? You want to replace them with a cleaning staff of people we don't know and have no say in how they work or how they are treated by their bosses?

Our school certainly spends money foolishly sometimes; however, this guarantee of good service, friendly staff and wonderful people, is well-worth the extra money. We may save a little bit of money with these industrial, unfamiliar workers, but is it really worth it?

Some things money just can't buy.

Letter to the Editor

U.S. involvement in East Timor

To the Editor:

The United States is portrayed in the media as merely an innocent bystander in the recent elections in East Timor, in which close to eighty percent of the people voted for independence from Indonesia. This portrayal is not accurate.

President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger were in Jakarta the day before the Indonesian invasion of East Timor, December 7, 1975, and gave the green light for the invasion. U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Daniel Patrick Moynihan blocked implementation of all U.N. resolutions against the invasion. U.S. military aid and training of Indonesian soldiers increased following the invasion. The fighter jets and he-

licopter gunships, which bombed and strafed East Timorese fleeing to the mountains, came from the United States. The United States has trained the Indonesian special forces, the Kopassus, in counterinsurgency techniques.

At the height of the atrocities in 1978, when an estimated 200,000 East Timorese had been killed out of a total population of 600,000, coverage of this genocide in the U.S. media dropped to zero. This fact is from a study by noted MIT professor and political activist, Noam Chomsky. Now, over twenty years later, when Indonesian death squads were again rampaging through the East Timor, another media whitewash of the U.S. role is in progress.

If U.N. human rights chief Mary Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough

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Dancers grace the stage

Tara DeBolt
Staff Writer

The SSU Dance Company presents its 10th Annual Dance Showcase, a program of mostly student-created works, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, Friday, Nov. 12, and Saturday, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

With Dr. Victoria Hutchinson on sabbatical, Ms. Mariah Malec proudly serves as the temporary Artistic Director for the company. "We have nine solid dances on the program that all have impressive and emotional versatility," said Malec.

The show features a variety of music and dance styles, but the most impressive aspect of the performance is the fact that students choreograph most of the dances.

Stephanie Schultz, senior, will be presenting her original work, "Release." Through a combination of jazz and tap, eight dancers express the idea that it is possible to break through the restraints that hold us back from being ourselves.

SSU alumna, True-ly S. Tigerlilly, presents "Bruised,"

"Thoughtful, Thankful." Set to three sections of music, "We Trying to Stay Alive" by Wyclef Jean; "The Seductress" by Wyton Marsalis; and a Vickie Winas gospel celebration, this dance is a blend of clogging, boxing, disco, and hip-hop.

Jamie Vernacchio, senior, presents a tap work for nine dancers entitled "Sing, Sing, Sing." Set to the music of Benny Goodman, the dance communicates the excitement of the Big Band era.

Caren J. Franchetti presents a jazz/lyrical dance with 10 dancers entitled "Identity." Set to music by DJ FM, the dance expresses the importance of maintaining one's identity as he/she enters corporate America.

Senior Shannon Zuchowski presents a lyrical work for five dancers, entitled "Wounded." This dance communicates the idea of trying to reach out for help, but not knowing where to turn.

Katie Ferguson, sophomore, presents a dance fusion of jazz and hip-hop. The piece, entitled "Ready to Go," is set for 10 dancers.

Also,

be sure to purchase a raffle ticket so you can

participate in the three drawings during the evening. During the week before the show, the Dance Company will be selling the

tickets in the lobby of the Commons. The proceeds benefit the Dance Company. For further information, call 410-543-6353.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Kim Moore

SSU's Dance Company will hold its 10th Annual Dance Showcase Nov. 10, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

Spread some holiday cheer

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

Are you just bursting with the creative urge to express yourself and your organization to the entire city of Salisbury? Is a pizza party your idea of the ultimate reward for a job well done? If so, head straight over to the SOAP office and sign your organization up for the first ever Holiday Greeting Sign Contest.

In a cooperative effort between SOAP, the President's Office, the Horticulture Department and University Dining Services, SSU is sponsoring a Holiday Greeting Sign competition for all campus student organizations. The winner receives a pizza party, sponsored by Dining Services, at the Gull's Nest.

"A lot of students in the dorms have decorating contests, but there is no

outlet for creative expression for students who live off-campus. Through the greeting sign contest, students can express their genuine sentiments," commented Richard Culver, Associate Director of Public Relations.

Signs may include appropriate holiday greetings, visual emblems, and/or the name of the sponsoring organization, but commercial advertising is prohibited. Each sign must be on plywood, which the University is providing.

To pick up the plywood, organizations must first go to the SOAP Office and fill out a registration form. Once complete, the forms need to be signed by Susan Rogers, SOAP In-

terim Director, and then taken to the large horticulture greenhouse Monday-Friday from 7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., where the organization may pick up its plywood. If an organization later decides not to partake in the competition, the plywood needs to be returned or the organization will be charged a \$10 fee. Each organization must provide its own waterproof exterior paint.

All completed signs are due to the large greenhouse by Tuesday, Nov. 23, and the organization must receive an official deposit slip from a staff member on duty or the Horticulture Department can not ensure the security of your sign. Signs will be hung Monday, Nov. 29 on the fence along Route 13 for the

holiday season. The Selection Committee will choose the winner later that week.

Signs will be assessed on their readability from the highway, excellence of execution, imagination and appropriateness. The Horticulture Department and the Selection Committee reserve the right not to hang any inappropriate signs, or if they run out of space along the fence.

All registered SSU organizations are invited to participate, but members and friends of the organization (no professionals) must paint the sign. So break out your paintbrushes and start designing your holiday greetings. For more information, contact Rogers at 410-546-6928, Becky Rosing-Johnson or Richard Shaw, horticulturists, at 410-543-6283, or Culver at 410-543-6030.



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Student Spotlight P.J. Brennan

Teresa Piekarski
Features Editor

Making the transition from those good, ol' high school days to college life can often be a difficult task for many incoming freshmen. Out on their own for the very first time, many new college students step onto the campus with excitement, but also nervous butterflies. Those darn "what ifs" echo in their heads. What if I can't handle the work? What if I don't make friends? What if I don't get along with my roommate? What if...what if...what if???

"My biggest fear was being alone," revealed freshman P.J. Brennan. "But I found that I am the one who directs my life in college and I wasn't going to allow myself to be alone." It was this conscious decision that Brennan made that has led to his remarkable involvement at SSU.

First, Brennan is a member of the men's varsity swim team. Swimming freestyle and breaststroke, Brennan is a great asset to the team. "P.J. brings a lot of energy to the team, which contributes to both the morale and unity of the team

greatly," remarked junior Scott DeJesus, co-captain of the men's swim team.

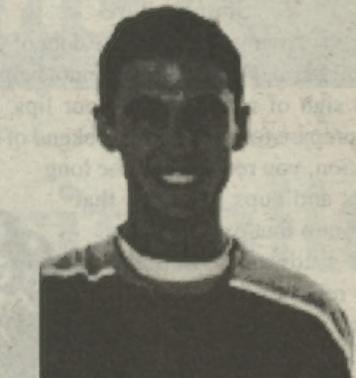
With eight practices a week, swimming takes up a lot of his time, but Brennan enjoys every minute of it. "Swimming is a really motivating activity; it makes me feel like I have accomplished something great," he explained. One of the biggest reasons, however, that he enjoys being a member of the team is the team itself. "We're like a big family," he said. "Everyone is really positive and we all look out for each other."

Juggling athletics with academics can be challenging enough, but Brennan does not stop there. He also works with the Student Government Association (SGA), serving on the Publicity, Comment Box, Diversity, and Advisory on Buildings and Grounds committees. Strengthening his organizational skills and adding more structure to his life, his involvement in SGA will be beneficial to him in the future. "I feel that my SGA work will prepare me for life if I go into an office-based career or a political position in society," Brennan explained. His participation in

SGA will not only benefit him in the future, but also in the present as well. "I am given the power to help my friends with questions that the SGA can answer," he said.

As if that is not enough, Brennan is also extremely talented in the field of music and participates in both the Gospel and Chamber choirs. He not only enjoys singing, but the entire experience of making music as well. "Singing opens me up to many new feelings just through hearing the tone of the music," he said. Recently, Brennan participated in the 10th Annual Variety Show. "I sang in a duo with an excellent partner, Cara Dustmann," he commented.

While taking 17 credits, how does Brennan find the time to do it all? "I manage my time day by day, unless I have something big to plan in the future," he explained. "You can find the time to do anything if you really want to." This must be true since Brennan is able to be so active in the University and still finds time to relax. "When I have free time, I hang out with my friends, go to parties, and



SLEEP!" he said with a smile.

"SSU is great and I am having a lot of fun while getting an excellent education. My advice to other students, especially freshmen, is do something on campus in addition to going to class. The University always offers something that you can enjoy and if it doesn't, you can start an organization yourself. Involvement in college life will make you feel good about yourself. It will allow you to do new things, meet new people and have an overall good time," Brennan said.

Although he is only a freshman, Brennan has already made quite a mark at SSU. Can you imagine what he may accomplish when he has been here for more than three months??!

Staff Spotlight: Jennifer Berkman

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

"I enjoy the students; they keep me young," commented Mrs. Jennifer Berkman, Director of Student Health Services. "I also like the sense of a small community; people can get to know each other here." SSU should be grateful that Berkman appreciates students and small communities, for these two things are contributing factors as to how this University has managed to draw in such a wonderful individual.

Berkman is no stranger to the SSU campus. In fact, she was once a student at this very University, receiving her B.A. in psychology and, later, her Master's in education. After graduating in 1977, she left SSU to work at Clarkson University in New York. She then returned to Salisbury in 1989 to work in Student Health Services.

Berkman enthusiastically stated that her favorite thing about SSU is "know-



The Flyer/Sarah Barnett

ing that we have really good people here to help our students with their concerns." She wants students to realize that Student Health Services is not just a place to go when you have a sniffle or a cough. "We are not just a place to come when you are sick, but when you are well, also," she advised. The center is there to help students build

responsible for directing all the services in Student Health: that covers everything from personnel, student problems, wellness prevention, and advanced medical concerns," stated Berkman.

When she is not busy working at SSU, Berkman spends time with her two children and her husband. She also enjoys boating, golfing and rocking on her front porch while reading a book. A health nut, Berkman also participates in triathlons in Salisbury and New York every year.

Although her job is demanding sometimes, Berkman truly loves what she does. "I really enjoy public health and wellness. I see myself always being on a college campus," she declared.

As for the students, she believes they should "Go slow and enjoy [college]. Don't let it pass you by without living for the moment."

Don't worry... Be happy!

Jennifer Anderson
Staff Writer

After walking out the door of your last midterm, you probably cannot help but let a sigh of relief escape your lips. As you prepare for a relaxing weekend of celebration, you recall all of the long hours and cups of coffee that went into that exam. Many SSU students will feel very relieved this week as the second half of fall semester begins.

With all the stress induced by projects, papers, and exams, students are forced to find various, and sometimes, bizarre ways to release some tension during this busy time.

"When I feel stressed, I download songs on my computer, read a good romance novel, or order a Veggie Lovers' pizza," stated freshman Kristi Hedlesky. Many students find that eating, reading or listening to music helps them take a breather from intense studying. Sophomore

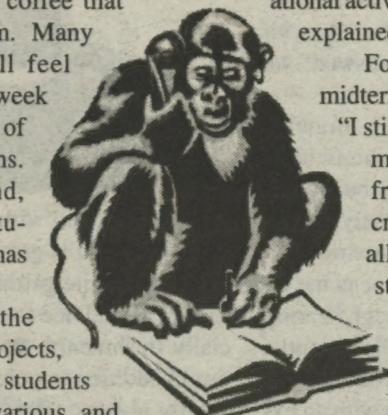
Chris Grande agreed, "I like to listen to soothing music or work out when I need a break from studying."

Exercise is also an effective way to release excess negative energy, and to have some fun while de-stressing. "I surf or do some other sort of outside recreational activity, like Frisbee or something," explained senior Mike Nusbaum.

For many students, the sting of midterm exams has not yet subsided. "I still feel stressed, even though all my tests are over," complained freshman Samantha Crehan. "I cried, I freaked out, and I got really frustrated because I overstudied for all my exams," she admitted.

On the other hand, some of SSU's more laid-back students chose to avoid school-work completely in an attempt to eliminate stress. "I don't get stressed at all," claimed freshman Chris Scott. "Instead of studying, I go running or play basketball."

If only that method could work for all of us! Keep up the good work, SSU! Remember, we are already half-way through!



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SSU Dance Company Presents

Fall Showcase '99

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Holloway Hall Auditorium, Salisbury State University

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What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

Learn about Buddhist spirituality

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

Dr. Claude d'Estree, an internationally eminent Buddhist scholar and practitioner, visits SSU, Nov. 11-12. His visit, sponsored by the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and the Philosophy Department, includes a public lecture on "Pain, Suffering and Altruism: Buddhism in Everyday Life" on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Room of the Commons.

In addition, d'Estree will offer an experiential workshop on "Meditation in Action" on Friday, Nov. 12, at 3 p.m. in the Dance Studio in Maggs. Both events are open to the public and free of charge.

d'Estree has been teaching meditation, mindfulness training, Buddhist philosophy and practice, and comparative spirituality for 20 years in academic, religious and corporate settings. He has been a spiritual director to Buddhist, Christian and Jewish communities for the past 16 years.

D'Estree graduated in 1980 from Harvard Divinity School, where he studied comparative religion and spirituality. In 1981, he was recognized by His Holiness, the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, as master teacher and was appointed as the first Buddhist Chaplain at Harvard University. He remained there until 1990. D'Estree has continued to study under the Dalai Lama and is one of his senior students in the West. He has also studied with the Trappist Monk, Basil Pennington, and has taught "centering prayer" to Christian groups for the past 20 years. He also works with Islamic and Jewish religious communities.

According to Dr. Jerry Miller, chair of the SSU Philosophy Department, d'Estree's visit will provide students and the public with a unique opportunity to learn about Buddhist spirituality, from someone deeply familiar with both Eastern and Western religious traditions. "We're especially delighted," Miller said, "that Dr. d'Estree will be sharing with us both his understanding of Buddhist philosophy and a 'hands-on' practical workshop in Buddhist meditation practice."

For more information about d'Estree's visit, contact the SSU Philosophy Department at 410-334-3407.

Youth Orchestra performs fall concert

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

The Salisbury Symphony Affiliated Youth Symphony Orchestra performs its Fall Concert in Holloway Hall Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Thomas G. Elliot is the music director and conductor of the Youth Orchestra. The student musicians are representative of the entire Eastern Shore. Members come from Talbot, Caroline, Worcester, Somerset and Wicomico counties, as well as Georgetown, Laurel, Lewes and Seaford, Delaware. Their ages range from 10-18.

Unique to this orchestra are the SSU students (currently 14) who act as coaches and mentors at regular Thursday night rehearsals held on campus.

Selections for the November concert include "Scottish Fantasy" by Robert Washburn, "Down a Country Lane" by Aaron Copland, "Procession of the Sardar" from Caucasian Sketches by Ippolitov-Ivanov, and "A Symphonic Portrait" by Irving Berlin.

Tickets, \$5 for adults and \$2 for children (18 and under) and seniors (60+), are available at Salisbury Wicomico Arts Council ticket outlets (which are any Peninsula Bank and Bank of Delmarva branch offices), or at the door, the afternoon of the concert.

For more information about the Youth Orchestra, or to be added to its mailing list, please call 410-548-5587.

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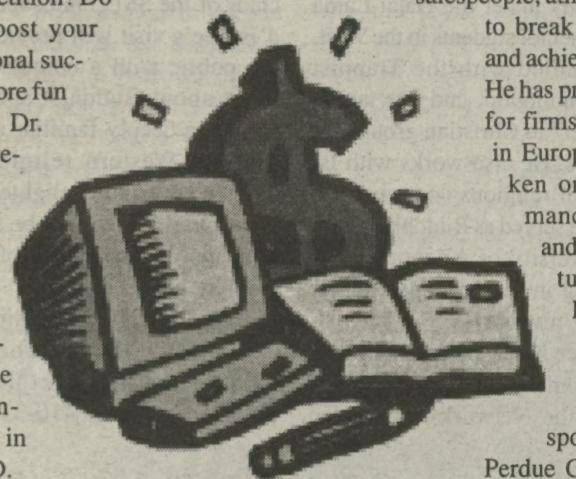
If you have any suggestions for faculty, staff or student spotlights, send them to Box 3183, call 3-6191 or email us at flyer@ssu.edu

What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

Eight Key Systems For success in life

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

Success does not happen by chance; it is created by design. Would you like to create your own opportunities? Make your own luck? Increase your value to your organization and rise above the competition? Do you want to boost your career and personal success and have more fun in the process? Dr. Harry Olsen presents "The Science of Success and Happiness" on Thursday, Nov. 11, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Sheraton Fountain Bleu Hotel in Ocean City, MD.



The "Science of Success" examines The Eight Key Systems, the result of over 25 years of Olsen's research and coaching with top achievers in business, sales, and sports. Olsen has identified eight key dimensions of peak performance and the behavioral/attitudinal qualities that "separate life's true champions from the also-rans." He has coordinated these qualities and practices into a

"breakthrough system for achieving at one's peak more consistently and building a rewarding and fulfilling career and life. The Eight Key Systems is simple, non-technical, practical and easy to understand and apply," according to Olsen.

Olsen has coached executives, salespeople, athletes and others to break through limits and achieve at their peak. He has provided training for firms nationally and in Europe, he has spoken on peak performance, motivation and corporate-culture issues. He has also written four books.

The seminar is sponsored by the

Perdue Center for Professional Development at SSU and the Department of Continuing Education at UMES. The cost of the seminar is \$160, which includes a continental breakfast, lunch and course materials, including a copy of Olsen's latest book. To register for this seminar, please contact Cathie Thorsten at SSU at 410-543-6516 or crthorsten@ssu.edu.

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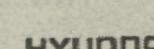
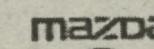


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Piqtuokun speaks at SSU

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Office of Public Relations

David Ruben Piqtuokun, an Inuit sculptor from Canada, will speak about his art on Friday, Nov. 12, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 111 of Fulton Hall. Piqtuokun's talk, part of SSU's fall lecture series, "The Environment and the 21st Century," is free and the public is invited.

Piqtuokun's sculptures often incorporate the face of Sila, the wind god. They are on display in Europe, Canada, the United States and Greenland. Piqtuokun, 49, spent his youth traveling with his family in search of good hunting grounds in the Northwest Territories. His work reflects these experiences.

The Inuits are a group of native people of northern North America, the original inhabitants of areas from

Greenland and East Canada to Alaska. Today, this group is generally called Eskimos.

More than a dozen group exhibitions have featured Piqtuokun's artistry. One, "Master in the Arctic," was on display at the United Nations in New York City and later at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

He has been a guest speaker at such diversified venues as the University of Michigan Museum of Art in Ann Arbor, The Turtle Museum in Niagara Falls, NY, and a United Nations seminar in New York City.

The Faculty Cultural Events Committee, University Galleries and the Multiethnic Committee are sponsoring Piqtuokun's lecture. For more information, call 410-543-6271.

This week's on-campus events:

- 11/9 - SOAP - "The Art of Kissing" Lecture
- 11/9 - Alpha Sigma Tau - Singled Out III
- 11/10, 11/12-13 - Dance Company - 10th Annual Dance Showcase
- 11/12 - SOAP - Dave Edward & Patrice O'Neal Comedy
- 11/14 - Delta Gamma - Anchor Splash

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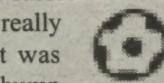
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•Tournament Play

Men's Soccer wins CAC's: First time in history of team

Ed Barfholme
Sports Writer

For the second time in as many weeks, an SSU soccer team was playing for the CAC conference title, but fortunately for the Gulls, this week's results brought home a championship. "We had never won the CAC Title..." sophomore forward Paul Kelly said. "This year, we had a really good chance and it was nice to get over that hump and win it." The Gulls won this exhausting victory, 1-0, in overtime.



The game started with Mary Washington controlling much of the play. This early domination by the Eagles kept the Gulls on their heels for much of regulation time and the first overtime.

The Eagles were ranked number seven going into Saturday's game. "We feel like we're a tournament team," Mary

Washington Head Coach Roy Gordon said. "But when [the game] stopped being a soccer match and became an endurance match, Salisbury State's athleticism took over."

SSU managed to turn the table and control the tempo for the next three periods of overtime. The Gulls' late dominance finally culminated as senior back

David Johnson scored an unassisted goal in the 139th minute of play.

"The ball was bouncing around and then it came onto my foot," Johnson said. "It was a dream chance."

The victory gives the

Gulls an automatic NCAA Division III Tournament berth. The 44-team field was finalized Sunday night.

In order to get to the final round of CAC play, SSU beat conference foe St.

her first year of cross-country, McCulloch received many honors. These honors included Regional Champion, County Champion, Runner-up at the State Championships, First Team All-Metropolitan D.C. Area, First Team All-County, and Howard County Runner of the Year.

McCulloch, is making a name for herself on both the national and world scenes. Maybe more impressive then her abilities is the road she has taken to get here.

McCulloch comes from Ellicott City, Maryland, where she attended Centennial High School. In high school, she was interested in volleyball for her first three years, before deciding to run cross-country her senior year. It turned out to be a great decision, since McCulloch seemed to be a natural at running and began to make an immediate impact. In just

Mary's in the semifinal game last Thursday. The Gulls dominated much of the physical play and managed to score their first goal six and a half minutes after the start. This first goal came from senior forward Bob Thomas, with the assist going to Kelly. "We played hard today," Kelly said. "We got off some nice crosses, hustled and came out with a solid win."

After scoring once, SSU never turned back, with goals scored by Kelly, assisted by junior midfielder Steven Ritchie, and senior forward Morten Zederkof, assisted by freshman forward C.R. Krauss. The Gulls won 3-0, completely shutting out their competition. "We wanted to push the tempo today," SSU



Head Coach Gerry DiBartolo said. "We did that today and forced them to come after us and defend us. We had a lot of scoring opportunities and we could have scored more than we did."

The Gulls also beat Goucher in the first round game, 6-0, Nov. 1.

Junior goalie Michael Svehla recorded all three shutouts, bringing his total to 15 shutouts for the season.

Unfortunately, there were not all wins for the Gull coaching staff during the tournament. DiBartolo lost his mustache as part of a deal with the team during the post-game trophy presentation. "They wanted me to promise I'd shave my head," DiBartolo said. "I wasn't interested in that!"

Athlete Profile: Suzy McCulloch Going the extra mile

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

One of SSU's own, Suzy McCulloch, is making a name for herself on both the national and world scenes. Maybe more impressive then her abilities is the road she has taken to get here.

McCulloch comes from Ellicott City, Maryland, where she attended Centennial High School. In high school, she was interested in volleyball for her first three years, before deciding to run cross-country her senior year. It turned out to be a great decision, since McCulloch seemed to be a natural at running and began to make an immediate impact. In just

athletes would hope to accomplish in a career, not to mention it was only her first year in the sport.

Once McCulloch became interested in cross-country, she soon began to

look into the triathlon, an event which consists of running, swimming, and biking. Conveniently located five minutes from

her house was the Columbia triathlon track, in which McCulloch had always been interested in using. When she finally decided to compete, McCulloch ended up placing first on the junior level. She received a trip to the Colorado Springs Olympic Training Center along with eight other female athletes. From there, the eight athletes competed against one other, to determine who the top four were. McCulloch was one of them, resulting in a trip to Switzerland to compete against other top notch competitors. She ended up finishing 29th,

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Intramural Sports

Get ready for SSU's Annual Turkey Trot, Nov. 18

Scott Garrison
Contributing Writer

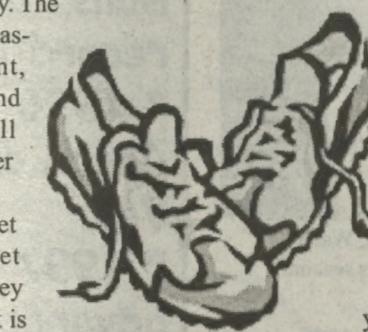
Okay, if you didn't win one of the coveted Intramural Champion T-Shirts yet, there is still plenty of time left this semester. The Co-Rec Floor Hockey league just started last week and the Golf Tournament takes place on Thursday. The

SuperHoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, CoRec Volleyball, and Sports Trivia are all scheduled for right after Thanksgiving break.

Before we get that far, don't forget about the Annual Turkey Trot. What in the heck is

a Turkey Trot? That's easy. It's a 5K(3.1 mile) walk/run around the campus. Why, you ask, is it called a Turkey Trot? That's easy too! The event is held on the Thursday the week before Thanksgiving every year. Oh, by the way, the winners get a lovely turkey!

This year, Connective Power returns as a sponsor, providing a free T-shirt to the first 450 participants to finish the event. Several other organizations are also sponsoring the event in addition to Campus Recreation/Intramurals this year. Student Health Services,



The American Cancer Society, and The Wicomico County Health Department are sponsors in conjunction with ACS's "Great American Smoke Out" and "Smoke Out to Work Out."

These organizations will be holding a Mini-Wellness Fair beginning at 2:30 pm on the day of the event, Nov. 18, and will be asking participants to pledge to quit smoking.

The idea is to begin your smoke out by participating in a workout. The Great American Smoke Out is an event that is held nationally every

year. So come on out, what better time to go "cold turkey"? If you need information on any Campus Recreation activity, please call the Rec Office at x36350.

Congratulations to The Shockers who captured the Flag Football Championship and will represent SSU later this month at the University of Maryland, College Park!

As a closing note, best of luck to the SSU Men's Rugby Team as they head into this weekend's Potomac Rugby Union Championship Tournament.



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Coach Lambert announces retirement following 30 successful years at SSU

Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

The SSU Men's Basketball Coach, Ward Lambert, has announced that the 1999-2000 season will be his last. Lambert, 61, will retire following this, his 30th season with the Sea Gulls. Lambert says that he made the decision to retire some time ago, with a little help from his wife, Sally. "Actually, my wife made the decision for me about eight years ago," Lambert said. "We bartered back and forth. She would say five more years, I would say 10. We settled on eight. She said 'it's a young man's game, get out.' I think she's right."

Ranked among the all-time winningest coaches in NCAA Division III history, Lambert begins his final season with 416 career wins, all at SSU. His victory total is the 24th highest in Division III history. Lambert's teams have posted seven winning campaigns in the 1990s, including a memorable 1997 season in which his Sea Gulls finished 25-6 and advanced to the Final Eight of the NCAA Division III Tournament. That was Salisbury's second visit to the national quarterfinal round in five years.

Over the past nine seasons, Lambert's teams have posted 161 wins, while earning four NCAA Tournament bids and claiming four conference championships. Lambert was honored as the Capital Athletic Conference's Coach-of-the-Year in 1996 as he led SSU to both the regular season and postseason championship.

Lambert posts a 416-350 overall record. Under his tutelage, the Sea Gulls have had 16 winning seasons; have notched double-figures in victories in 25 of 29 seasons and earned five NCAA Tournament bids. Included in that stretch is a record-setting 1991-92 season, when Lambert guided the Sea Gulls to a 28-2 record. This record brought them to a ranking in the final Division III national poll that season. For his efforts, he was selected as the Atlantic District Coach-of-the-Year, as well as the Eastern States Athletic Conference



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Lambert has brought the SSU Men's Basketball Team to many successes over the past 30 years.

Lambert posted an 85-24 record in six seasons at the prep level, including five

successful seasons at Stephen Decatur High School in Berlin, Maryland. In all, Lambert's squads captured one state title, one state second place and four county championships before he took over the

reins of the SSU program in 1970. Lambert's plans for the future are uncertain as yet. He does know, however, that it is time for him to move on. "A lot of people would like to have this job, so why not give them a chance to have it. I could do it for a few more years, but why hold on to it? I'll find something new to do, although I don't have any plans yet. I'll probably do some woodworking or try to improve my golf game."

McCulloch sets goal for Olympics

McCulloch from page 14

which is impressive, considering the company she was running against. She was racing the best in the world.

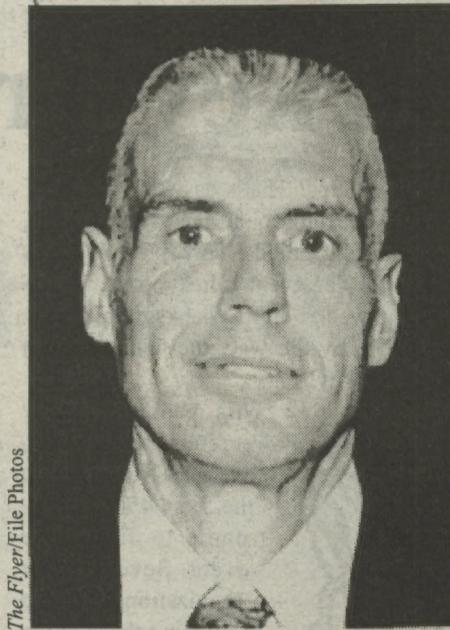
McCulloch's next big hurdle was the decision on which college to attend. She admits that she got offers from some big schools, but in order to attend these schools, she would have to be dedicated to only running, not academics. SSU was a university that interested McCulloch for several reasons. She was impressed with the Physical Education Department, which would benefit her, as a Physical Education major. Salisbury is also a Division III school, which McCulloch claims would give her time to train for cross-country and also train for the triathlon. Since McCulloch wants to excel in the triathlon, she made the decision to attend the school that would make this goal most possible.

McCulloch is currently a sopho-

more at SSU, and is having a remarkable cross-country season. She has placed first in five of the six races she has completed in this year, which includes a first place finish at the Maryland State Meet and the Mason-Dixon Championships. Coach Jones likes McCulloch's chances of winning the CAC meet. Jones added, "Suzy is a really determined person; she doesn't settle for second."

After the cross-country season is over, McCulloch will continue her training for the triathlon. She does not have a coach for this event, so all of her success can be directly attributed to her own guidance. McCulloch wants to have a strong showing at the World Junior Triathlon Championships, and hopes to further her chances of eventually qualifying for the Olympic team. She is not eligible to qualify for the Olympic team just yet since she is only on the junior level, but McCulloch hopes to qualify for the 2004 Olympics.

Head Coach Jim Jones talked about McCulloch's success this year. Jones added, "The key to Suzy's success this year is that she has stayed healthy. Last year,



The Men's Basketball Coach, Ward Lambert, will retire after this season.

Coaching Highlights:

- * 416 career wins (24th most in DIII)
- * 1992 - Guides Gulls to school record 28 wins
- * 1996 - CAC Coach of the Year
- * 1997 - Team advances to Elite Eight of NCAA Tournament
- * Has notched double figure wins in 25 of 29 seasons.

A 1962 graduate of the University of Virginia, Lambert was a three-year varsity player on the Cavalier basketball team. He then received his master's degree from the University of Maryland in 1965 before entering the high school coaching ranks.

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Two heroes... too early

Sports world mourns losses of Walter Payton and Payne Stewart

Jared Silberzahn
Contributing Writer

In recent times, the sports world has been battered and beaten by members of the media and society, who believe that athletes have lost the attributes that once made them role models. From whining about already astronomical salaries to the physical assaults of coaches and referees, a few instances of intolerable behavior have sullied the world of professional athletics. But there still remain a number of athletes who perform their jobs with an ability that inspires awe in those who watch. They are respected by spectators, teammates, and competitors, not only for their natural athleticism, but also for their attitudes. These athletes are humble in victory and gracious in defeat. These athletes are heroes. Unfortunately,

the world has lost two professional athletes who embodied this spirit of competition in the past two weeks: first, professional golfer, Payne Stewart, in a tragic plane crash and then football great, Walter Payton, after succumbing to bile duct cancer. Stewart was only 42 years old.

The world of professional golf was in a state of shock the rest of the week, and the Professional Golfers Association of America eventually postponed several sanctioned tournaments, so that golfers could attend services for Stewart. Before play resumed Friday, a touching memorial service was held on the course with bagpipers walking the fairways and

On Monday, Oct. 25, a Lear jet, carrying Payne Stewart and six other people traveling from Orlando to

friends retelling tales of Stewart's love of the game.

Friends and rivals on the tour expressed their fondness for Stewart's ability to lighten up a dull situation, and Tom Lehman asserted that Payne was a man who was not afraid to laugh, and not afraid to show his tears.

Payne Stewart's remarkable career in the PGA included ten tour wins, a PGA championship and two U.S. Open championships, along with the latest coming this past June after outdueling Phil Mickelson on the final day of play. Payne was remembered by friends for his passion for the game. More importantly however, friends and family commented on his undying commitment to his family, which was always

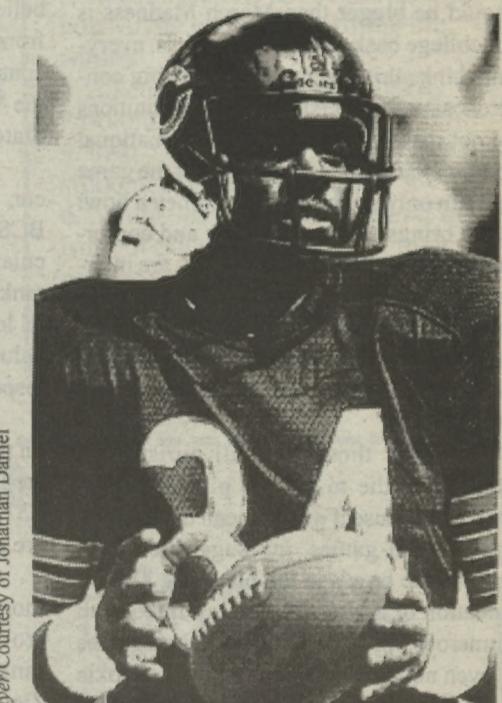
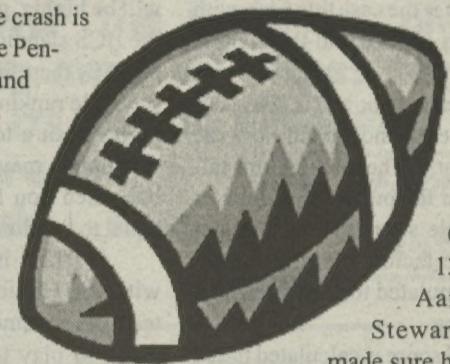
his first priority. Survived by his wife, Tracey; daughter Chelsea, 13; and son Aaron, 10, Stewart always made sure he kept his priorities straight. In an interview given just weeks before his tragic death, he commented "I'm going to a special place when I die. But I want to be sure my life is special while I'm here."

Much of the same sentiment was expressed at services held for former Chicago Bear and NFL legend, Walter Payton, just this past week. After suffering from a rare liver disease and awaiting a transplant that would have possibly saved his life, doctors discovered that Payton also had a terminal case of bile duct cancer.

told tales of Payton's locker room practical jokes, and how he came to workouts every day, bringing a smile to everyone he encountered. Coach Mike Ditka commented on Payton's huge heart that helped him excel both on and off the playing field. "He affected so many people in a positive way, not only through athletic prowess, but through his generosity and for the way he lived his life," he said. Former coach and current football analyst, John Madden, commented that Payton was the "best I've ever seen," and that rookies should be given highlight tapes to watch in order to learn how "to be a pro."

During services for the legendary running back nicknamed "Sweetness" former teammates, opponents, friends, and family were not concerned with the incredible

numbers that Payton posted in his amazing 13-year career. Payton retired as the NFL leader in total yards gained, with 16,723, and carries, with 3,838, and these numbers still stand. He also led his team to the Super Bowl in 1985, and though he did not score in the game, he was instrumental in helping the team advance to that point. Over his 13-year career, Payton missed only one game, testament to his work ethic and tenacity. Teammates re-



The Flyer/Courtesy of Jonathan Daniel

Last week, the NFL lost one of its greatest players ever with the death of Walter Payton.



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Payne Stewart passed in a tragic plane crash. He was only 42 years old.

Commentary

College football needs its "January Madness"

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

The BCS or Bowl Championship Series is the way the Division I-A NCAA football champion is selected, like it or not.

You may not like that. You may think that a national playoff in football should be bigger than March Madness is for college basketball. The truth is, everyone thinks this, except for all the big conferences and universities. These institutions do not realize how much better a national football tournament would be for the game and can only see how much money a bowl game brings to the university and conference (nine million dollars, if you are interested). In the long run, I believe that all those teams that worry about receiving their big payoff will see that a playoff over the course of a month will be much more profitable.

For those football purists that don't want the to see the playoff implemented because it would mean the dissolving of bowl games, my suggestion is to include the bowls in the playoffs. The infatuation of a New Year's Day filled with numerous big-time college football games is even now a disillusionment. The Nokia Sugar Bowl, which is scheduled to be this year's national championship game, will not be held until Jan. 4. So, what I suggest is to place the Rose Bowl, presented by AT&T, the Nokia Sugar Bowl, the FedEx Orange Bowl, and the Tostitos Bowl, along with other bowls in a tournament. Then, rotate the national championship game between them. This will give no team an advantage in the playoffs because every team will have to play at neutral sites. Of course, this leaves many teams out of post-season play, which makes the idea looked down upon.

The schedule strength is determined by cumulative win-losses by a team's opponent, weighing two-thirds of the ranking, and the opponent's ranking, one-third. Once the team's strength is calculated, the ranking for the BCS is determined by dividing its ranking by 25. Also, each team is given a point

for every loss. The four scores are then added up and the team with the lowest score receives the top rank in the BCS poll.

The system has some obvious problems that could create wrinkles in the national championship. This system plays favorites for teams in stronger conferences.

The strength of schedule of those teams will be higher, giving them fewer points in the BCS standings. A team in the Big Ten or SEC, therefore, will have a strength of schedule ranking that could be two points higher than a team in the Big East. The two points may not seem like a big deal, but when you look at them as being the equal to two losses, it plays a major factor.

This is where the dilemma lies with the Hokies of Virginia Tech. The team, as a member of the Big East, is obligated to play teams like Temple, whose wins are few and far between. This lowers the schedule strength score. The Hokies instead, have to rely heavily on the computer rankings, which has been a strong point for them this year, as they trail Florida State by a margin of .46. The problem with this is that the Hokies' ranking has been

slipping recently. Expect this ranking to slip even more as a result of Virginia Tech's last second field goal win against West Virginia, a team that has only three wins.

Another team that has a similar problem is the Kansas State Wildcats. This is a team that was one play away from the BCS championship last year, yet still can not get recognition as a major contender. The Cats' only chance at a national championship is beating Nebraska twice and their opponents suffering losses to teams ranked ahead of them. Both of these teams were helped tremendously by Penn State's loss last weekend to Minnesota.

When it all comes down to it, both

of these teams could go undefeated throughout the season and be left out of the national championship game. This is just another reason why a national playoff should be implemented for big time college football. Teams that are not eligible for the national championship should stop concerning themselves with money for their school and worry more about getting themselves in a position to win a national championship. After all, college sports are still amateur despite what they seem.

**Watch for
next week's
issue of The
Flyer for this
year's basketball
previews!**



Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

Beat the Editor

The pigskin prognosticator is back! An impressive 11-5 record last week has many people on campus believing the worst days are behind me. Among the unfortunate losses were: SSU falling to Ferrum, the Bills' upset over the Redskins, and Penn State throwing away any hopes for a national title in its loss to Minnesota.

There were no winners this week. Keep trying, SSU!

**My record:
63-47**

Contest Rules:

1. Put an "X" in the box next to the teams you predict will win.
2. The contestant with the most correct each week will be declared winner.
3. In the case of a tie, the tie-breaker box will be used to determine the winner.
4. All entries must be received by 7:00 pm Friday.
5. Beat The Editor is open to SSU students, faculty and staff.
6. All entries can be dropped off in front of the dining hall, next to the newspaper stand.
7. Any questions, feel free to call The Flyer, 3-6191.

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Amnesty International

Amnesty International, an organization dedicated to fighting injustice around the world, meets Thursday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Philosophy House. All are welcome.

Attention Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. You MUST attend on Dec. 1 or 2, 1999, in the Naticoke Rooms, Guerrieri University Center at 4:30pm. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the session. If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams etc. you must make arrangements to attend. Please bring a pen.

OR, Complete the direct Loan On-Line Exit Counseling Session that provides borrowers with interest rates, payment methods, deferment, forbearance, and consolidation options and indebtedness figures. Please refer to your letter the Direct Loan Servicing Center mailed to you a few weeks ago (mailed to the address you indicated on your promissory note). You will need this in order to access your records through an assigned PIN (Personal Identification Number).

If you did not receive a letter, you should contact them at 1-800-848-0979. DO NOT call our office, we do not have access to this information. Once you have completed the Exit Counseling Session you must print and submit the "exit counseling certification" to our office by Dec. 2, 1999. This certification will be used as your official record that you successfully completed the Exit Interview requirement. Please be aware that you are required by law to complete an Exit Interview!

If you choose not to attend or submit the on-line certification, your diploma and academic records will be held!!! There will be no make-up sessions!

B.A.S.I.C.

Rob Still, an Alumni of SSU, will be performing a free concert in the Gull's Nest on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 10p.m. Also, B.A.S.I.C.'s regular meetings are held at 7:30p.m. on Tuesday's in the Choptank Room of the GUC. Everyone is welcome!

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History Club

The History Club will be meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8p.m. at Mulligans. We will be finalizing plans for our Washington D.C. trip (Nov. 12-14). All majors are welcome.

International Student Services

SSU International Student Services has become a full-fledged issuing office of International Student & Teacher Identity Cards. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization initiated the International Student Identity cards, often called the ISIC (eye'zic) to give traveling students a document that would be readily accepted worldwide as proof of their student status. ISIC is the world's most widely accepted identity card. It is issued in over 90 countries to more than 4 million students yearly. The International Identity Cards offer great savings on airfare, lodging, transportation, museums, skiing, attractions, and phone calls.

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Please join us in welcoming Rob back to the SSU campus on Nov. 10 at 10p.m. in the Gull's Nest Pub for an acoustic performance, featuring selections from his album, *A Friend of John's* and many other songs.

Scholarships are for study in Summer '00, Fall '00 and/or Spring '01. For applications, contact your NSEP Campus Representative or the NSEP office at tel: (800) 618-NSEP, e-mail nsep@iie.org. Deadline: February 7, 2000.

SSU Gospel Choir Practice

The SSU Gospel Choir is devoted to spreading the Gospel of Jesus Christ through song. We minister to SSU and the community. Our hopes are to help others see the LIGHT of the World. We meet Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30pm in the Pocomoke Room of the Guerrieri University Center. All are welcome to attend.

Student Impact: Campus Crusade for Christ

C.L.A.S.S on Sunday?!? Develop your Christian Life At Salisbury State on Sunday mornings at 10:30a.m. in FH111. Come as you are to a non-denominational service. All are welcome-It's Church for the College Student! For more information, e-mail JWH3493@students.ssu.edu.

Study Skills Workshops

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the Fall Semester. Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 3:30pm will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, will be "Learning Styles & Thinking Skills." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Rm. #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070 or stop by the Guerrieri University Center Rm. #262, to schedule an appointment with Robert Crawley, the Academic Success Counselor.

Volunteer Tutors needed at The Salvation Army

Do you have a few spare hours in the evening? Would you like to help a child with his or her homework? If the answer is yes, then this is for you! The Salvation Army in Salisbury is currently recruiting volunteers to assist in its after-school-tutoring program. Volunteers provide homework assistance to children in grades 3-8 in core academic subjects, including math, English, science, and history. The Learning Center operates five days a week, Monday through Thursday from 4:00-8:00p.m. and Friday from 4:00-6:00p.m. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, training is provided, please contact the Learning Center at 410-548-1942 or 749-7771.

SSU Fishing Club

The brand new Fishing Club at SSU will now have weekly meetings on Thursdays at 3:30 in the Fireside Lounge in the University Center.

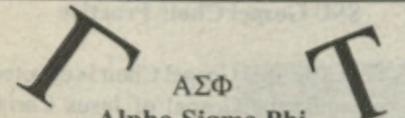
We will also be taking our first trip on Nov. 13. We will be going to Ocean City to fish Bayside. It will be open to everyone and it costs NO money! For more information stop by a meeting or contact Mike Torreyson at MAT9662@students.ssu.edu.

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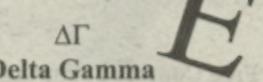
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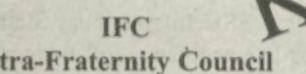
Happy Birthday to Brother Balish. Stop getting older so we can catch up! We look forward to getting teams together for Anchor Splash on the 14th and having a good time there. All the brothers that could attend the Eastern Sho's "pukin chunkin" had a good time. "Special K" wants all the brothers to keep focus on what we've achieved and what we have yet to achieve as a brotherhood. Don't forget about these up coming events, Brotherhood retreat on the 27th as well as the Midnight Madness on the 15th.

Well, till next time brothers, "He that is everywhere is nowhere." —Thomas Fuller.



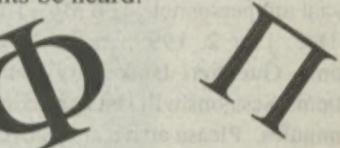
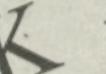
Hey there SSU-hope you didn't miss us too much. No fear, we're back (and in full effect)! Congratulations to all of our new sisters-Katy, Janelle, Julie, Ashley, Kate, Jenna, Sara, and Cate. We love you all. Heather-you raised them well! Initiation Inspiration and the luncheon were fabulous. You rock Kelly! Thank you. Candace-keep up the good work.

Thanks Zeta for the social last weekend. Who needs boys anyway? Never have I ever...haha! Anchor Splash is right around the corner-we hope you are all as excited as we are! Is something burning?!? Oh no, Miss Parker...



Intra-Fraternity Council

Meek the Greek will be on Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 12-2 in the Fulton Hall Gallery. We encourage all faculty to come out. The Swinger Sale will be on Monday Nov. 22, starting at 8p.m.



Want your sorority or fraternity to appear in The Flyer? Then simply submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer Office, 2nd floor of the University Center by 4 p.m. Thursdays. Late submissions will not be accepted.

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Jim Phillips
Director of Public Safety

10/25- Vandalism - the hood of a vehicle was scratched with a sharp object while parked in the St. Martin lot.

10/30- Alcohol Violation-an underage person was found in the quad to be intoxicated. While a University police office was interviewing him, he lost consciousness. He was transported by ambulance to PRCM.

10/27-10/28- Theft - a tool pouch was reported stolen from a University vehicle while parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

10/29-10/30- Theft-a resident of Wicomico Hall reported that his student id card was lost. It was returned to him several days later but he discovered that it had been used as a debit to make unauthorized purchases.

10/30-10/31- Vandalism - a vent window of a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

11/1- Hit & Run-a vehicle was damaged by another vehicle while parked in the Library lot. The dam-

broken into while parked in the Library lot and a CD changer and accessories were stolen.

10/30-10/31- Vandalism - a vent window of a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Chesapeake lot.

11/1- Hit & Run-a vehicle was damaged by another vehicle while parked in the Library lot. The dam-

age was done to the passenger side front panel.

11/1- Indecent Exposure-witness reported that a man was in the area of the trees between Dogwood Village and Dogwood Drive. The suspect is described as a white male, 30-35 years old, approximately 5'10" tall, 170 lbs., brown hair, thick glasses. He was wearing no clothes except for socks.

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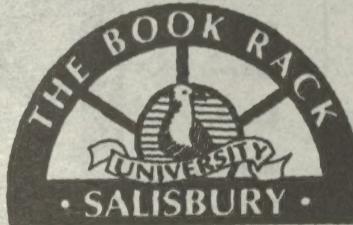
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